## RACING <>> BOXING <>> BOWLING <>> BILLIARDS <>> SHOOTING FOUL STRIKE

### **CLINT BURNETT** IS SUSPENDED.

His Negro Jockey, Livingston, Also Incurs Displeasure of New Orleans Judges.

ENGAL RAN A BAD RACE.

Heavily Played Favorite Failed to Finish in the Money and Rider Makes Awkward Explanation-Class Won.

REPUBLIC SPECIALA New Orleans, La., Dec. 17.—Jockey Livingston and Clint Burnett, the owner of Bengal, were suspended by the stewards to-day pending an investigation of Bengal's unsatisfactory showing in the fourth Bengal is a heavy-headed brute and Burnett instructed Livingston to take a stout hold of the horse when he got off and keep him out in the middle of the track, where the going was in the best shape. Eengal was heavily played at short odds, but failed to finish in the

Livingston was badly rattled when called into the stand by the stewards. He made matters worse for both Burnett and himself by saying that he did not want to ride the horse as instructed by the owner. This remark struck the judges as strange, inasmuch as Burnett has a contract on Livingston and the boy has always ridden Bengal in his races at St.

Satire, an Eastern horse, won the race. He went to the post hog fat and his victory was a surprise to the smart Eastern players, most of whom played Bengal.

Ed Trotter pulled off the biggest coup of the meeting with Lingo, in the second race. Floyd K. and Homestead carried the bulk of the money bet on the race. Homestead was practically left at the post. Lingo was backed from 30s to 20s, coat the gate and won from end to end, with Zyra second and Floyd K. third.

Lady Free Knight has been getting off baoly in all her races down here, but she both the purse in the first race for Hart Dernham. Myron Dale was a wel-backed favorite on the strength of a good race in heavy going. A fast track didn't suit him and he ianded back in the ruck.

Huzzah had no trouble winning the handicap from Mauser. The route was too far for Eiste L., and Sabot never cut any nigure in the contest.

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"Doc" Street's Class woke up in the Satire, an Eastern horse, won the race.

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"Doe" Street's Class woke up in the sixth race and beat S. S. Brown's good colt Safety Light rather cleverly. Class has been running for the "end book" up to to-day. The "right money" made its appearance, and to-day Class suddenly developed into a good horse.

CRESCENT CITY RESULTS.

Weather clear; track fast:
Pirst race, selling, six furlongs—Lady Free
Kingert, 162 (Livingston), 18 to 5, won; Sparrow
Cop, M. (Roboles), 20 to 1, secled; Wreath of
Ivy, 161 (hybert, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 3-5
Escalara, Falkand, John Doyle, Sho teake,
Pullion, Symphony, Myrondale and Allegreate
albo tan. Escalara, Faiscano, Myrondale and Abegice-icallion, Symthony, Myrondale and Abegice-also ran race, seven furlongs, selling-Lingo, les (Rutter), 5 to 1, web; Zrya, 25 (Livingston), 12 to 1, second; Floyd K., 12 (Wilson), 8 to 5, inf.d. Time, 128, Annie Max, Dutch Career, Past, Buraing Glass, Ninespot, Invincible, Ar-oten and Homestead also ran. Taird trace, one in 19-Satire, 129 (Callahan), 4 to 1, web; Bessle McCarthy 127 (Minder), 3 to 1, resond; Mewilliams, 122 (Mulholland), 10 to 1, resond; Mewilliams, 122 (Mulholland), 10 to 1, resond; Mewilliams, 122 (Mulholland), 10 to

third, Time, 131. Autorust, Bengal, Colonel Dies, Prince of Proxy, Latson and Ida V. also ran.

Fourth race, handleap, mile and one sixteenth Huxash, S. (McIphyre), 4 to 5, wen; Mauser. 50 (Wilson), 16 to 5, second; Sabot, SaReman-elly 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 3-5. Ebite L. ell) 9 to 1, third. Time, 1148 3-5. Eighe 1albo ran.
Fifth race, five furlengs—New York, 112 (II.
Fhillips), 6 to 5, won; 3-secte. 161 (Davissor),
15 to 1, second; Little Jack Horner, 114 (Munroce, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1151 1-5. Mrs. Frank
Fosce; Cate-pillar, Over Again, M ss. Hume
ann Leviathan also ran.
-istin race, one mice-Class, 97 (Robbins), 7
to 2, won; Safety Light, 115 (Belgerson), 7 to
6, second; Town Mor. 123, Nilia &c, 30 to 1,
third. Time, 132, 3-5. Colin Georg, Sextite,
Milared L, Riye sie, Hobons Choe, Sandarae
and Mammon also ran.

TO-DAY'S CRESCENT CITY ENTRIES First race, purse, seven furlongs:

Second race, five and	n haif furiongs:
Carraber 192 5.y Boots 104 Lady Ho 115 Lovable 107 Palmist 107	Gus Lankn 167 Sid Silver 167 Temmy Poster 116 Sadduccee 114 Khaki 115
Triffed race selling, or	se mile and an eighth:
Begone 99	Facul 161 Satah Maxim 162 sidney Sabbath 167 Airiight 167 Stonewall 165
Fourth race, handleng	six furiones:
Lac's Free Knight \$2 SI Ah. \$2 Prand Pnt 1st Demurer 107 Traverse 107	Doctor S ephens. 101
Fifth race, selling, en	e mile and a quarter:
The Wizard 191 Ida Penzance 192 Hayward Hunter 192 Jack Dorle 192 Whitmere 192 Mary Moore 192	Charles II
Nixth race, purse, six	
Overhand	Step Aride 100 Ethel Scruggs 190 Silver Mede 100 Mordella 190 Echimate 190

CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New Orleans, Dec. 17,-Selections First Race - Mountebank, Jim Ferrin, Tal-

Third Race-Airlight, Sarah Maxim, Sidney Sabbath, Paper Description Sabbath.
Fourth Race-Sharp Bird, Van Ness, Lady
Free Knight.
Fifth Race-The Bobby, The Wizard, Sid-9xth Race-Footlight Favorite, Pilgrim Giri,

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:06, 2:52. Washington ave., 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3:00 KICKUMBOB AT TWENTY TO ONE.

Long Shots Took Most of the Purses at Ingleside in the Mud. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 17.-Longpriced horses were at the front in some of the races at Ingleside to-day. Kickumbol

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took the opening number at olds of 15 to 1, while Eifin King, a 12-to-1-chance,

scored in the last race.

Lord Melbourne, who won yesterday. came out again and beat a field easily in the mile and seventy yards. Frank Doss bid him up from \$800 to \$1,200, but Sidney Bender retained him. Rasp fell in the last race, but Wright was only stunned. First race, seven furlongs, selling-Kickum-bob, 107 (Lewis), 29 to 1, won; Adiondack, 104 (Birkenruth), 5 to 7, second; Invictus, 104 (Kurz), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:29. Bordermack, Sue Johnson, Bilcume, kto Carco and Tamm also ran.

Sue Johnson, Hilleune, Rio Casco and Tamm also ran.

Second race, Futurity course, selling-Hain-aut, 168 (kelty), 2 to 5, won, Lady Evinso, 25 (Anderson), 10 to 1, second, Brick Fowler, 34 (Hildebrand), 12 to 1, thira. Time, 1:125. Lineocon, Negrusca, Bassenso, Caroourn and Fishanna Belle also ran.

Tand race, purse, seven furlongs — Ebony, 110 (Burns), 7 to 10, won; Neko, 46 (Kelly), 25 to 1, second; 3rr Appleby, 115 (Connell), 8 to 2, third. Time, 1:21. Doctor Birdeall, Jack Little and Capitol also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Lord Melbourne, 105 (Oliphant), 6 to 5, won; Silurian, 102 (Latson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:21. Canabaceres, Corgalette, Dideret and Nigrette also ran.

Fifth race, Futurity course, selling—Reeves, 104 (Foley), 4 to 1, won; Fort Wayne, 195 (Connell), 6 to 1, second; Florinel 11, 67 (Hildebrand), 19 to 1, third, Time, 1:12. Sainty, Atwood, Coroner Kelty, Anantas and Quate also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs selling—Ethr.

wood, Coroner Keily, Anarius and Quateran, Sixth race, seven furiongs seiling King, 197 (Hanch, 19 to I, wen; Pat Mort 197 (Linton), 8 to I, second, Oscar Tolle, 197 (Linton), 6 to I, third, Time 129, 9 Racp, Hogo, Constable and Rinaido also TO-DAY'S INGLESIDE ENTRIE

First race, selling, six furlongs:
The Hawaiish
Second race, selling, one mile:
Merwan         9         Billy         Moore         19           Theodora L         95         Meuntebank         19           Boutonniere         1-2         Brander         19           H         P. Cane         192         Constable         16           L         O. U         198         Pestmaster         19           Hungarian         106         19         19
Third race, handicap steeplechase, shore course:
The Scot. 127 Loyal S. 12 Phil Archibald 139 Indian II. 14 Peor Lands. 125

Fourth race, handicap, Futurity course

Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs

Weather clear; track heavy, INGLESIDE SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Selections:
First Race—Soufriere, Joceo, Wistaria,
Second Race—Mountebank, Evander, 1 O U.
Taird Race—Loyal S., Phil Architald, Indian II.
Fourth Race—Royal Rogue, Kenliworth, San
Nicholas,
Fifth Race—The Stewardess, Emily Cliver,
Hainault

Hainault. Sixth Race-Illowaho. The Way, Forest King.

West End Money Order Company.

Open to-day. Will receive and transmit money on all foreign races. Take Subur-ban cars to Morische's Grove, 6700 Maple

Turf Correspondents Are Barred

From the Use of the Mails by Or-der of Post-Office Department.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The Maxim & Gay Company, turf correspondents, were to-day debarred from the use of the mails

by a fraud order, made effective to-day and issued from the office of the Assist-

ant Attorney General of the Post-Offic

The firm coming under the ban of the

law has been, since Thanksgiving Day, op-erating from New Origans, Its circular

and advertisements are worded in the most attractive fashion. On its letter most attractive fashion. On its letter heads and advertisements the company

refers to any banker in New York, New Orienns, Chicago, Saratoga or Washing-ton, and make the most addring promises

of maning for its chemis large same of money from a small infini investment. The plan of operation was to agree to divest a certain sum of money for a caent, the firm to pay this at are race crack on noises of its own selection, the firm to receive 25 per cent of the winnings as a commission.

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The effect of the present order will be to consiste the mail and return it to the sensers in all cases where such a course is possible, and to brand the allaxim & Gay Company as traudulent throughout

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BOWLING.

MISSOURI TENPIN LEAGUE.

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WESTERN ROWING CLUB LEAGUE

Nationals 4, Oarsmen 1.

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ern Rewing Club alleys:
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NATIONALS.

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Hollwer 2 19 58 56 65 55 23 15 68 2-5

Habenicht 6 12 56 67 53 49 61 266 57 1-5

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WESTERN R. C. TENPIN LEAGUE.

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BARGES.

Name. B E 1 2 3 T-1 Av.
La Obert 7 7 122 150 148 429 150
Billiad 90 100 100 200 90
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Hoffman 2 8 152 141 171 44 151 2-3
F. Bangert 6 5 178 155 135 471 157

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MAXIM & GAY COMPANY.

FRAUD ORDER AGAINST

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Department.

Arcade Sterling Towers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

. 101 Kenilworth 107 Ean Nichola 108 Shotgun ....

97 The Stewarders 97 Bill Massie 199 Harry Thatcher 199 Jockey Club 192 Insolence 166 Cartivate

race, selling, one mile and sevent;

. 29 Achilles ... 29 The Way... 190 Illowaho ... 192 Cougar ...

a dead-lock with the two major leagues using different rules, is in prospect for Charles Comiskey of Chicago, James Kilfoyle of Cleveland and Frank Farrell of New York comprise the American League committeemen. No date has been

nual Meeting Return to Old

Batting Game.

Delegates Vote to Have Six

Months of Baseball to Offset

National's Schedule-

Trades Postponed.

Chicago, Dec. 17.-The American League

magnates, at their annual meeting to-day

voted to abolish the foul strike rule and

to lengthen the playing schedule to in-

The discussion of the foul strike began

soon after the meeting was called to or-

der at the Auditorium Annex, and when

n vote was called for every one was for

A committee of three was appointed to

meet the National Lague delegates and

try to win them over. That this effort

will meet with failure seems assured, and

returning to the former rule.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

clude 154 games.

set for the conference. The action of magnates in lengthening the season was the surprising feature of ing declared for the long-playing season makes impossible any post-season games between the leagues, and was the subject

Members of the younger league declared themselves in favor of playing not more than 140 games. However, the matter was considered to-day from the financial studpoint. It was argued that the players would have to be paid practically as much for a five-months' season as for six, and with the post-season schedules abelianed the magnates faced a serious linancial loss.

A session was held to-night for the purpose of awarding the pennant to Boston.
Only a few minor details were considered. To-morrow's session will probably see The magnates and managers had little time to discuss trades to-day.

Frank Farrell of New York and Hedges and Bruce of the St. Louis Browns admitted that they were in the market for good players. Between to-night's adjournment and to-morrow several deals may be put through.

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Farrell was the center of interest among the visitors. His fight with Freedman and Brush was gone over, but the League will take no official action.

Ban Jehnson was delighted to join Jas. A. Hart of the Nationals in an attempt to bring the outlaw coast league into the minor association fold.

Consideration of the Washington and Detroit club deals was passed over until to-morrow.

BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETS. Missouri-Illinois Organization Assembles at Lindell Hotel.

At a meeting of the Missouri-Illinois Baseball League, held last evening in th Lindell Hotel, it was decided to ask for



TOM CAHILL, Who was re-elected secretary of the Mis-souri-Illinois Baseball League last even-ing.

tion under Class D of that agreement. It was also decided to secure a park in St. Louis where games could be played each Sunday, and a site will be selected later. The two St. Louis terms of the league agreed to alternate in their games, thus having one contest here each Sunday of texty year.

thus having one concess in the salaries of next year.

It was voted to raise the salaries of all umpires, so that capable men could be secured, in addition to two or three the league now has on hand. The organization will be conducted an a different business basis hereafter, and it was announced that last year's season proved profitable. nounced that last year's season proved profitable.

Winton E. Barker was elected president and John Schneeberger of Belleville vice president; P. R. Gunn, treasurer. Tomany Cabill was re-elected secretary, being the only effect.

MICHIGAN TO PLAY COLUMBIA.

Game Will Take Place Next Thanksgiving Day at New York.

New York, Dec. 17 .- At a banquet of the Alumni of the University of Michigan tonight it was announced that arrangements had been made for a football game between the University of Michigan and Columbia University to be played in New York next Thanksgiving Day.

Dumont and White Win Games. Frank Dumont and Claude White were the winners in the French-pool tournament games at the Broadway yesterday. In the afternoon mont defeated Balzheiser, after a stubflatchefter played in boor form. His judg-ent was not as good as it has been on former occasions.

In the night same Claude White had little trouble in winning from Arthur Clayton. From the first shot, White showed superiority. He captured the first three games in easy fashon.
This afternoon G. M. Saeppard and Harry
Hoffmelster will form the attraction, while
Thomas McGowan and Albert Howe are to
play the night game.

Clearwater Wins Second Game William H. Clearwater defeated Grant Eby in the second some of their match at the Mer-chants' Billiard Hall last night. Clearwater played in great form, gaining \$2 boints on the champion. The score now stands: Eby, 213; Clearwater, 132. The players will end the match by playing a block of 200 points to-night.

Brockmeyer Elected Cantala. At the annual meeting of the Christian Brothers College football squad at the Christian Chr

## MILLIONS PAID LADY MANAGERS

American League Owners at An- Member of Morgan's Firm Tells How Steel Magnate Got Control of Shipbuilding Trust.

SEASON WILL BE LONGER. TELLS OF SALE AGREEMENT. SENDS LETTER TO MRS. BLAIR.

Insists That No Formal Contract Existed to Give Schwab and Morgan Holdings Preference in Making Sales.

New York, Dec. 17.-Charles Steele, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., told on the witness stand to-day some pertinent facts about the sale of the Bethle hem steel plant to Lewis Nixon and D. Leroy Dresser of the United States Shipbuilding Company.

Mr. Untermyer asked what reason there was that Charles M. Schwab, owning no Bethlehem stock at the time, should re-ceive \$30,000 to Shipbullding bonds and stock at the time of its sale, to which Mr. Steele replied that it was in consideration of the risk Mr. Schwab assumed in making the contract for the purchase of Bethlehem stock, which was immedi-

ately assigned to Morgan & Co. Schwab had not told him that these se-curities would give him a control of the Shipbuilding Company, Morgan & Co, had received the \$.000,000 in stock, part of the purchase price, the stock being assigned in blank.

PREFERENTIAL SALE. Coming to the Harris, Gates & Co. agreement, which provided for the sale the meeting. The National League, have of the Morgan and Schwab stock before all other shipbuilding stock, Mr. Steele said that he knew of it at the time, hav-ing seen a copy of it and discussed it with Charles Gates of Harris, Gates & Co., but not with Mr. Schwab.

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Mr. Steele had previously been informed by some party to the agreement the could not remember whether it was Schwab or Pam) that there was an arrangement for the sale of the Schwab stock first, and had declined to have the Morgan stock included. Subsequently Mr. Gates left with him a copy of the agreement, covering both the Morgan and Schwab stock, to which Mr. Steele, after consulting Mr. Perkins had informally acceded. His firm, he sald, was not a formal party to the agreement, had not signed it and had not taken advantage of ft. The \$6,00,000 in stock, he said, had remained in the Morgan vaults until sold to Mr. Schwab. He had not thought of the agreement after his conversation with Mr. Gates until mention was made of it in the pending suit. The agreement, he thought, was in the nature of an offer to include the Morgan stock in the early sale if the firm so desired, not a hard and fast contract that the stock must be sold first.

Charles Alexanger of Assanser & Greene, the isw firm concerned in the promotion of the Shipbuilding Company, succeeded him. He formally refused to produce the cable dispatches, when were the subject of much dispute last week, during Mr. Perkind's examination.

Mr. Untermeyer put a long series of questions about correspondence and papers in the case, but Mr. Alexander declined to make answer in most cases, on the ground that the communications were revivered a netwern "oney and client. Mr. Alexander persistently refusing to acknowledge the existence of the cable dispatches to which Mr. Untermeyer referred.

#### **GERMAN IMPRESSIONISTS** TO DEMAND RECOGNITION.

Form League in Order to Obtain Portion of Space Allotted for German Art at World's Fair.

Berlin Dec 17-As a result of the controversy between the artists of the impressionist school and the general association of art societies of Dresden, concerning the representation of German art at the St. Louis Universal Exposition, a committee of impressionists from all the leading cities of Germany met at Weimer to-day to establish a league in opposition to the general association.

Count Kessler, director of the Weimar Art Exhibition, took the initiative in bringing the protesting artists together and the Weimer artists Intend to do everything possible to promote the new

everything possible to promote the new movement.

Addresses were made by Count Kessier and Hans Olde, director of the Grand Ducal Art School. Professor Olde pointed out the necessity of a new organization to represent the interests of the Impressionists and said that this organization should have its own art jury.

After a full discussion it was voted to establish a German Artists' League with permanent headquarters at Weimar.

The league's plan of campaign for forcing representation at the St. Louis Universal Exposition has not yet been divuiged, but it is expected that a formal demand will soon be made on Herr Lewald, Imperial German Commissioner, to force the old association to concede to the new organization a portion of the space allotted to Germany at St. Louis.

#### TO SPEND \$16,000,000 IN PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Philadelphia City Council Passes Loan Measure Over Mayor Weaver's Veto Almost Unanimously.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.-Mayor Weaver to day returned to City Council without his approval the loan bill appropriating \$16,-

na the bill, he thought that separate ordinances should be drawn for each item provided for, so that the voters could pass on each item and not be compelled to vote on the entire \$15,000,000 as a whole. He particularly opposed the item of \$1,000,000 to continue work on the proposed boulevard in the northwestern part of Philadelphia. The bill originally called for \$25,-900,000.

## WILL NOT BUILD WATERWORKS

Supreme Court Rules in Favor of Duquoin, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Duquoin, Ill., Dec. 17.-The Illinois Supreme Court to-day affirmed the decision of the Perry County Circuit Court in the case of Samuel G. Parks vs. The Duquoin Waterworks Company. The decision lifts from the city an indebtedness of \$112,500, restraining the Duquoin Water Works Company, purchasers of water bonds, or any one else, from collecting, or attempting to collect, for the installa-tion of a water plant in this city six years ago.

The decision also saves the city from bankruptcy and makes null and void the ordinance under which the franchise was granted Keith & Co. of Chicago. The people who installed the plant, the losers by the decision of the supreme Court, are

# RULE ABOLISHED. SCHWAB FOR RISK. TO ASK FOR FUND.

Committee Will Approach Congress on Matter of an Entertainment Appropriation.

Expected That New Secretary Will Be Elected, as Incumbent's Residence Here During Fair Would Be Inconvenient.

The resolution adopted at a former meeting of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair to petition Congress for an appropriation to defray the ex-penses of entertaining by the board during the Exposition was revived at the ession at the Southern Hotel yesterday. Just what sum would be asked for was not decided, but it is understood that it will not be less than \$100,000. This sum will

be entirely separate from any appropriation which Congress has made for the Exposition proper, or will make for that Members of the National Commission were in joint session with the Board of Lady Managers during part of the morning. The Commissioners strongly recommended that the board apply to Congress

as proposed, so that it would have ample funds to carry out its work and properly entertain. It was recalled that this course was followed in the case of the woman's brard at the Cheago Columbian Exposition. siembers of that body, especially as presi-dent, are Fotter Faimer, personany vis-fied Washington, and by their landence and untring enort left the field with a specific particulation.

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It was occured to appoint a committee from the board, which win probably process to washington soon after the meeting aujourns. Imas committee win be appointed to-only, and it is probable that airs. Denier Manning, President of the board, will be its chairman.

Op to this time the board has bad no funds at its disposal. Its expenses were paid by the Exposition Company. The members are anxious to be independent in this respect, and will keave nothing undone to carry their point at the national capital.

WILL LOBBY FOR FUND

WILL LOBBY FOR FUND. A member of the board said last night that several members of the National Commission will accompany the committee to Washington and aid them in their

tee to Washington and aid them in their campaign. An ine minence of both bonies, together with that of the Exposition, win the brought to hear to hosen the pursestings of Congress.

Thomas H. Carter, President of the National Commission, achiessed the board at some length upon its scope and runes and regulations. He said that the commission had no disposition whatever to dictate or even suggest what posicy should be pursured by the women, but was in favor of having the board stand alone and form rules for its government.

John M. Thurston and William Lindsay, members of the commission, spoke along the same lines. They said that the commission would at all times be willing to aid the board in every manner possible, but would not attempt to influence it in any course which it might adopt.

A motion to reconsider the board's action in approving its omeial emblem caused a lengthy discussion. No action was taken on the matter and it will probably be settled to-day. It was unanimously decided that the board should adjourn after the session to-day.

SECRETARY TO RESIGN. Mrs. Frederick M. Hanger, secretary of the board, will resign. She handed her resignation in on two previous occasions, but was prevailed upon to withdraw it. This time, she says, her action is final. The reason for her resignation is that she is unable to come to St. Louis to reside during the Exposition period.

Aliss Lavinia Egan of Shreveport, Tex., it is said, will be unanimously elected secretary this morning, to succeed Mrs. Hanger, Miss Egan will move to this city early next year, to remain throughout the Fair.

Fair.

Nothing was done at yesterday's meeting on the matter of choosing a St. Louis member for the board. The National Committee is willing to suspend the rules so that this can be done, but is walting for a suggestion from the Exposition management.

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Miss Helen Gould and party departed last night for New York, According to a member of the board, Miss Gond will go directly to her estate at irvington-on-the-Hudson, because her house in New York is now undergoing repairs.

Mrs. Richard W. Knott of Louisville departed for her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. John M. Holcombe of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Hanger and Mrs. Edward L. Buchwalter of Springfield, O., depart this evening. The other members will probably remain here several days.

After the conference with the Board of Lady Managers the National Commission prepared the following letter, which was sent to Mrs. Blair by President Carter:

"Dec. If, 1968: Dear Madam—You are respectfully informed that your resignation as a member of the Board of Lady Managers has been accepted by the commission,

"Your devotion to the Exposition and

ogers has been accepted by the commission.

"Your devotion to the Exposition and
the zeal and ability with which you discharged the dutles of the office of President of the board are duly appreciated.

"In the name of the members of the
commission I convey to you the assurance of their high regard and personal
consideration. Very respectfully

"THOMAS H. CARTER, President.

"Mrs. Apolline M. Elair,

"St. Louis, Mo."

HISTORY OF PANAMA.

Three Speeches Made at Meeting of Current Topics Club.

The monthly meeting of the Current Topics Club last night at the Planters Hoapproval the loan bill appropriating \$18,000,000 for municipal improvements, and
both branches of the Council promptly
passed the bill over the veto. The vote
in Common Council was 138 to 15, and in
Select Council 41 to 0.

The Mayor in his veto said that, while
he would approve a large number of items
in the bill, he thought that separate ordinances should be drawn for each item provided for, so that the voters could pass

tel was attended by sixty memoris, acady
all of whom entered into the discussion of
the recent action of the United States in
connection with the revolution in Panama.
Edward d'Arcy was chosen chairman
for the evening. L. D. Goodman spoke on
the question from the viewpoint of Colombla. R. D. Grier, whose speech was from
the viewpoint of Panama, reviewed the
formation of the Republic. S. B. McPherson spoke from the viewpoint of the
United States. A general discussion followed the speeches. tel was attended by sixty members, nearly

WOMAN GRIEVED TO DEATH. Began to Decline When Son Was

Sent to Prison. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evansville, Ind., Dec. 17.—Grief caused the death of Mrs. Johanna Trimbie this afternoon. Several weeks ago her son, William Trimble, was found guilty of taking part in the July riots and sentenced to the State prison.

Mrs. Trimble began to pine away after her son was convicted.

COPIES SOLD AS ORIGINALS. Paris Picture Dealer's Trial Ex-

poses Fraud on Americans. Paris, Dec. 17.-Many Americans who visited Paris last year purchased water colors bearing the names of prominent artists, but which were not original, ac-

### ARRIVAL OF PATTI AND PARTY CAUSES STIR AT SOUTHERN.



tendants, traveling companions, the maid,

the valet, the local manager, H. E. Rice, and the what not of the diva's party. Upon their arrival there was much bustle at the hotel. "The madame wishes to dine," was the first order given, and immediately waiters were scurrying to and fro from the kitch-

en to the madame's apartments with loaded trays and steaming tureens. There was champagne, too, for lately Patti has developed a whim that she must have champagne regularly. It is her fountain of youth. A quart a day is said to be

the amount she consumes. After dinner Mme. Pattl gave orders that no visitors were to be received. She and the Baron, it was stated, were very tired from the effects of their trip from Cincinnati and did not care to be dis-

turbed.

were: Mrs. George Baird of London, madame's friend; Miss Karoline Burmeister, madame's companion, who has been in the diva's service thirty-eight years; Miss Rosa Zamela, violinist; Miss Vera Margoles, pianist; Mr. Wilfred Vergo, tenor; Claude Cunningham, barytone; Anton Hegner, cellist; Signor Romualdo Sipio, conductor; Signor Arthur Morini, the madame's secretary; Julius Franke, represent-

PATTI AND HER HUSBAND. ative, and the baggage master and plane tuner, also madame's own. ESCAPED FROM FIRE.

Mme. Patti comes to St. Louis, congrat-clating herself on escaping from a fire at the Grand Hotel at Cincinnati, which was Jamaged Thursday. The madam had enganged apartments at the Grand, and was about to leave her car for the hotel when the fire broke out. Had she been in the notel at the time, it is said, the fright may have shattered her nerves and necessitated the cancellation of her Western

Although the Diva is 2 years old, she looked but 40 as she entered the Southern Hotel last night. That the and the Baron are happy was evidenced by the smiles upon their equaterances. They had eyes for no one b=( each other as they entered, leaving the attendants to make arrangements.

turbed.

Nine rooms were reserved for Mde
Patti, her husband, two companions and
the maid and valet. The bridal suite was
refurnished for her exclusive use.
The party arrived in the diva's private
car, "Craig-y-Nos," named after the
madame's castle in Scotland. In the party
were: Mrs. George Baird of London, mad-

#### ANNUAL DINNER OF PAINT, OIL AND DRUG CLUB.

Large Gathering at the Mercantile Club Celebrates Successful Year and Speeches Predict Bright

The St. Louis Paint, Oil and Drug Club held its annual dinner at the Mercantile Club last night. It was declared to be a fit ending to what every speaker said was the most successful year in the history of the paint and oil business.

St. Louis is a very important location in this trade, and is one of the largest distributing points in the United States. The National Convention of Paint and Oil Associations was held here last sum-Oil Associations was need need as summer. These points were dwelt upon by the speakers, and it was stated that the outlook was all that could be desired. The dinner was in charge of an Entertainment Committee comprising H. P. Fritsch, A. A. Eberson and Fred Sultan. P. Hammar, president of the club, presided.

M. T. Davis, chairman, and D. K. Biair, secretary of the Missouri World's Fair Commission, were guests of the club and responded to toasts. The following were

present:
F. V. Hammer, Walter H. Baker, Lew
Brouster, H. P. Fritsch, T. P. Haley, Jr.,
H. F. Lodge, W. F. Pilmer, O. D. S.
Green, Louis Heikerbanner, Charles E.
Fisher, Fred Westerbeck, C. Herboth.

John M. Flesh, Merrill Sterns, Charles R. Judge, T. H. Rateliffe, Charles A. Neimeyer, John W. Warner, C. H. Lorens, W. E. Becker, W. Palmer Clarkson, W. C. Brown, E. D. Concannon, C. M. Shirley, George S. Mepham, Gustav J. Meyer, R. V. Kent, K. D. Melller, William Mellen, William H. Greeg, H. S. Merrill, Wilson H. Rowley, Will B. Webber, B. S. Scott, G. P. Drew, C. W. Blow, Herman Pockels, Edward N. VanHarten, W. A. Mears, A. A. Elberson, E. A. Thomas, Henry J. Stoll, D. A. Lee.

Illinois Corporations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 17.-Secretary of State e this morning licensed the incorporation of the following concerns: Flanagan Telephone Company, at Flanagan;

capital stock \$500; to operate a telephone sys-tem. Incorporators—H. F. Mettee, J. L. Lenne-man, D. Whalen. East Carthage Telephone Company, at Car-

thage: capital stock 2.160; to operate a telephone system. In superators—O. W. Cutler, C. G. Wright, Samuel Curry.

G. Wright, Samuel Curry.
Independent Order of Slough Miners, No. 1, at Kewaners for mutual protection, and without capital stock. Inco-perators—Edwin Lamb, Frank Minks. William T. Rates.

The Moline-East Company, located at Moline, certified to an increase in capital stock from \$100.000 to \$150.000.

The Los Angeles Traction Company certified to a change in the location of its principal office from Jacksonville to Chicago.

The Patrons Supply Company, located at Marengo, certified to a change in mane to the Marengo, certified to a change in mane to the Marengo, certified to a change in mane to the Marengo certified to a change in mane to the Marengo Manufacturing Company, Camdan, N. J. Concerns were locased under the foreign corporation act as follows:

American Milital State (1990) in Illinois, \$500.

Carbonic Dioxide Corporation, Detroit, Mich. capital, \$2,20,000; in Illinois, \$500.

